

DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20,
GEO. C. JORDAN, Editor and Prop'r.

THE colored people's fair now in progress in this city calls to the shelf another of the "Stalwart" lies concerning the bulldozing of the negro. This exhibition is a success, and we are glad of it. They are having a good time, and expect to more fully enjoy themselves before the exhibition closes. Our white citizens have very properly aided them. In this work, and they are coming to realize that the Southern men—their old masters—are their best friends.

THAT the American people can beat the English in any of their specialties, has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated, San Francisco and Chicago have shown their capacity to out-today London and Liverpool.

MR. HAYES, in a gush of confidence, has assured Mr. Public Printer De- feres that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for a second term in the White House. It is not reported that Mr. Deferes asked him to nurse a boom, or permit his friends to hoist his name. Thus far no one has ventured on such a suggestion.

THE official returns do not in the least change the result in New York. The pluralities are as previously stated. Cornell's is something over forty thousand. Hoskins is about one thousand and two hundred. Seymour, the Democratic State Engineer, is the only one of the elect who has a clear majority. Kelly's vote approximates nearly to eighty thousand.

THE potency of the press is in no way more significantly shown than in its power to create events. The admitted influence of journalism upon the public thought is not merely in the conviction following upon resistless argument, or in persuasion of appeals to the passions or interests of men. Comparatively few of the readers of a newspaper pay much heed to the comments and speculations of the editor. The great mass find it interesting to know solely in its facts. Practical people prefer facts to fancies, the concrete and actual to the abstract, the real to the ideal. And most of us are practical, at least to that extent. The logic of facts is more cogent than any syllogism.

There is a Roman proverb whose purport is that rumor sometimes makes events. The truth of the saying is often conspicuously verified in journalism. Persistent prediction is a most effective means of bringing a thing to pass which, but for the iteration of the prophet, would have slumbered forever in the limbo of nonentity.

Some of the New York journals are exceptionally successful in this method of making history. When the managers propose to get up a "boom" of any kind, political or otherwise, they send some trusty scribe, charged with his facts beforehand, to the designated field, where he forthwith indites a letter of commanding length, and of as safe, setting forth a vast and widespread amount of public sentiment in favor of the movement. The real basis may consist only in the casual and offhand expressions of a few persons actually communicated with, whose utterances are in answer to leading questions, along with the imagined views of some other people who are presumed to be too good-natured to put in a denial. Straightway the winged words of the correspondent fly throughout the country, and thousands fall in with the supposed new departure of opinion, and commit themselves to it completely and irrevocably. These are some of the triumphs of imagination; and I thereby we learn how, contrary to a common maxim, saying a thing is so will make it so.

Grant's Income.

Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.
"Won't it be hard, General, for you to content yourself in Galena?"
"No, I think not. When I was in Japan I went into the business of staying ten days almost alone. It was a novel experience for me, but I enjoyed it. I shall not be able to do much more than make Galena my home after awhile. It is a good place to live now, as on my income I can live there much cheaper than in a large city, and live better than most of my neighbors there. My income is not large enough for me to live as I would like, and I will have to find something to do after awhile. I have two farms near St. Louis, and some real estate in Chicago, which, if I could sell, I would feel better off. My land in Chicago is thirty-one acres, just outside the western limits of Chicago. Eleven years ago I was offered \$1,500 an acre for it, and now, after paying taxes on it all that time, I could get \$250 an acre for it. But I did better in some other investments, or I could never have traveled abroad as long as I have. I had stock in the American Bank, which went up; and I bought right after the fire in Virginia City, Nev., Union and C. & C. stock when it had gone down from \$700 a share to \$130, and made \$50,000 or \$60,000 there."

The Chairmanship.

Mr. Blaine holds that his sagacious friend William E. Chandler is the man who should succeed the late Zachariah Chandler as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Sherman is profoundly impressed with the importance of putting a Western man on the vacant upholstery. Conkling, who speaks for self and Grant, wants his man Cornell chosen. As far as it is a question of relative fitness, Chandler holds the ace. He would make a chairman after the deceased Zachariah's own heart. Which is saying all that need be said.

Who Takes Care of Friends.

A Republican Newspaper in Connecticut has discovered that Mr. Hayes is rapidly augmenting in popularity on account of "this hold on God." The organ mistakes. If Hayes has increased in popularity lately, it is more likely because of his hold on the devil, who takes care of all frauds.

The Toombs Dispatch.

Knoxville Chronicle, Rep.
Bob Toombs is doing now just what he did during the war—fighting with his mouth. He makes a bold charge on the little brown jug, but always has an aversion to gunpowder.
Buffalo Express, Rep.
"Death to the Union!" exclaims Robert Toombs. Mr. Toombs shows he had the Union during the late war. It is remarkable that he should have postponed it so long.
Cleveland Herald, Rep.
General Toombs fought for the con-

federacy, is ready to do so again, and proclaims "Death to the Union." It has been remarked, we believe, that the secession sentiment of the solid South was confined to the village of Oklawaha, in the nation of Mississippi.

Philadelphia Times, Ind.
It is ascertained that Mr. Bob Toombs, of Georgia, is still in favor of breaking up the Union. This discovery will be a perfect delight to the organs who have about used up Jeff Davis as an issue. Toombs can now expect to see himself running for President as the champion of something or another in half the Republican organs of the country.

Boston Herald, Ind.
Bob Toombs, of Georgia, is one Southern man who did not get his belly or his tongue in the late unpleasantness. He was always a ranting fellow, and has never been appreciated up to his ears in this value. He seems to enjoy the unreconstructed condition, and to take special pride in going down to his grave an enemy to his own country. His voice has not been significant since the war.

New York Herald, Ind.

We trust that our readers will not be alarmed by the dispatch sent by General Toombs to Chicago, in reference to "the death of the Union." General Toombs is a frank, eccentric person, who holds a position in the South something like Wendell Phillips in the North—doing what he pleases, saying what he pleases, nobody disliking him and nobody caring particularly what his opinions are. He is a man of a frank, fresh, original and generally amusing. General Toombs is in no position to speak for the Southern people on any subject, and an effort to quote any of his freaks as an exponent of public opinion would do the South great injustice.

AN INTERVIEW WITH TILDEN.

The Defrauded Presidential Candidate Speaks His Mind Freely.
Jersey City Herald.

Now, that Mr. Tilden seems relegated to private life, it will do him no political or personal hurt to refer to a few things of the past. In a conversation a year ago last August at the United States hotel, Saratoga Springs, between Mr. Tilden, the defrauded President, and Mr. Reed and the writer, we asked Mr. Tilden what he thought of the "defraudation." He hesitated, but in slow and thoughtful words, Mr. Tilden replied:
"Mr. McDermott, John Sherman's a rascal."
Sherman's name was dropped and the conversation turned to the Electoral Commission. It was asked if he had any objection to the men who were before Congress. His answer was:
"I disapproved of the act, as it was utterly unconstitutional. But my wishes were not consulted, nor was my opinion asked regarding the bill by any of those having it in charge—not even Mr. Hewitt sought me about it; and therefore I could not interfere to oppose it."
He remarked, "Edmunds 'looked' the bill, Mr. Tilden." Mr. Tilden answered:
"I blame Thurman and Bayard. They consented to the passage of a bill that they knew was unconstitutional. They were a majority of the people in the White House."
"Why," we inquired, "did you not take the oath of office at New York? You could have acted as President there. If General Jackson had been your place he would have gone to Washington."
At these remarks Mr. Tilden fingered his nose quietly. Then he threw one leg across the other, and after a few seconds contemplation, said:
"Perhaps I should have done so, but then we would have had a civil war. Grant was ordering troops to Washington."
"That seemed but an impudent menace," we said. "Grant would have counted without his host should he have dared to use troops against the choice of a majority of the people."
"Against a man who was elected President by a majority of three millions of the inhabitants of this country," declared in Mr. Tilden.

"Would it not have been better to have risked civil war," Mr. Tilden was asked, "than to have bowed to such humiliation and disgrace?"
"Perhaps so," said Mr. Tilden, "but I am not to blame. The people should not have suffered. The personal wrong to me is of little importance. It is the wrong committed against the people. It is the wrong, the violence to our system of popular government that is grievous. The people should not have stood it."

General Hooker and the Recrual Soldier.

Cincinnati Enquirer.
I served on General Hooker's staff for nearly a year, and on one occasion was assigned to duty as Judge Advocate of a general court martial before which a private soldier of a Michigan regiment was brought, charged with desertion. The evidence showed that the prisoner had deserted three times, on the last occasion "in the face of the enemy." The court martial sentenced him to be shot, and the record of his trial and conviction was forwarded to General Hooker for his approval. A short time subsequently General Hooker came to my quarters, which adjoined his own, and said:
"Bond, in this case against Private—what do you think of better desertion? Are there no extenuating circumstances?"
"None that I know of, General. He has deserted three times. The proof against him is upon which you could base a recommendation of mercy?"
"Not a thing. The proof against him was positive and not denied, and the witnesses say further that he was a worthless fellow and a constitutional coward."
"That is just the thing," said the General positively. "The man is constitutionally a coward, and you recommended to mercy on that ground. I'll tell you what's the matter, Bond, his mother is at my quarters begging for her son's life, and I want to spare him."
In accordance with this suggestion the recommendation for leniency was written, and a few minutes thereafter a feeble old lady with silver gray hair and a tearful face was bowed out of the General's door by the brave old hero, and turning away, she exclaimed with uplifted hands, "God bless you, General Hooker!"
LEWIS H. BOND.

Not as Much as He Was.

Baltimore Gazette.
Mr. Clarkson N. Potter is not as much of a favorite son as he was last week. The newspapers that jumped in to make him a President while he was out from the gridlock, so to speak, are devoting themselves now to the movements of the planet Mars.

Grant and the South.

Okla. States.
We have heretofore remarked that only the lowest of our low population have given the Grant boom a hoist. Wherever you find a bugle-blowing, a blundering, a despatch of whatever predilection, a gilded mud-still, or an unprincipled place-beggar, you will find a follower of Grant.

How Ben Wade Offered to Fight Bob Toombs.

Chicago Tribune.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Hon. Thomas W. W. Harvey, of Princeton, Ohio, has related the following to your correspondent, which he said he received directly from Senator Wade's own lips:
During the heat of debate on a certain occasion "Bluff Ben" said some words which, Bob Toombs took to be a serious offense, and felt that only a duel would settle the matter. Ben Wade, however, had the reputation in the

shooting galleries at Washington of being the best rifle shot in the city. Toombs was in a dilemma: He desired to challenge Wade, provided he was not disposed to allow his wrath to cool a bit in case there was a fair prospect of his challenge being accepted. After fully considering the matter, Toombs sent a friend to reconnoiter the ground a little.

"I know what was wanted," said Wade, "the minute the fellow came in, and was on my guard."
The friend asked Wade what he thought of dueling as a mode of settling disputes between gentlemen.

"I think it is a mighty good way," said Wade, "it is the old and only chivalric method."
"What would you do in case Robert Toombs should challenge you?"
"I would kill him," said Wade, "I would kill him, too, damn him!"

The friend carried the information he had obtained to Toombs, and the result was, as might have been expected, that there never was anything more heard of the duel.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned home-sweetened that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News.

Overcoats.

A very large and carefully selected lot of fall and winter overcoats, comprising all the latest styles, just received at L. ROSENBERG & CO., Raleigh, N. C.

Miscellaneous.

VEGETINE

Behold Me a Well Woman.

CANCER.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 26, 1878.

DEAR SIR:—I have for years been suffering from a dreadful CANCER in my side which caused me untold agony, and as I am a widow with a family dependent upon my exertions for support, my pain of mind was only equalled by my pain of body, at seeing my children wait for bread. I was presented by a kind friend in Charleston with half a dozen bottles of Vegetine, and behold me a well woman, completely restored in body and mind, and able to perform my accustomed duties. I may you live and may the history of my wonderful cure lead other like sufferers to the use of your valuable medicine. It is with the best of my wishes.

Yours gratefully,
MRS. FULLER SUTT.

I write this to certify that I have known Mrs. Sutt for many years, and have seen the hours of agony that her patient womanhood has been called upon to endure. She has suffered untold agonies and now sits beside me in perfect health with her hand upon my forehead, and until I tried your kind Vegetine remedy. I had used it only a short time before I could describe a very great change in my health for the better. I do not consider that your medicine has its equal in any other medicine which you propose to cure, especially the disease that I have been afflicted with.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. CHIEF OF SUMMER.

SUFFERED 25 YEARS.

Piles, Rheumatism, LUNG DISEASE.

H. R. STEVENS, ELM, ALA., May 12, 1872.

I take great pleasure in recommending your Vegetine. I have been suffering for long time with the Lung Disease trying every kind of medicine that I could get, but none seemed to do me any good until I tried your kind Vegetine remedy. I had used it only a short time before I could describe a very great change in my health for the better. I do not consider that your medicine has its equal in any other medicine which you propose to cure, especially the disease that I have been afflicted with.

Yours respectfully,
J. W. THOMAS.

BLOOD PURIFIER.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
I have suffered for many years from a blood disease, and have performed some of the duties of my town, and is esteemed superior to all other Blood Purifiers.

DR. J. P. COMAN,
Druggist, Athens, Ala.

VEGETINE

Prepared by
R. H. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

GOLDMAN'S MEDS., May 1, 1878.

H. R. STEVENS, HOSKINSON:
I have been suffering for 25 years with the Piles, and have tried every kind of medicine that I could get, but none seemed to do me any good until I tried your kind Vegetine remedy. I had used it only a short time before I could describe a very great change in my health for the better. I do not consider that your medicine has its equal in any other medicine which you propose to cure, especially the disease that I have been afflicted with.

Yours respectfully,
J. W. TAGGART.

BLOOD CLEANSER AND PURIFIER.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.,
I have suffered for many years from a blood disease, and have performed some of the duties of my town, and is esteemed superior to all other Blood Purifiers.

DR. J. P. COMAN,
Druggist, Athens, Ala.

Vegetine

Prepared by
R. H. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

If you are a man of business, engaged in the pursuit of your profession, or in the management of your family, you will find it necessary to keep a supply of Vegetine on hand, for it is a most valuable remedy for all diseases of the blood, and for all diseases of the bowels, and for all diseases of the stomach, and for all diseases of the liver, and for all diseases of the spleen, and for all diseases of the pancreas, and for all diseases of the gall bladder, and for all diseases of the biliary system, and for all diseases of the urinary system, and for all diseases of the reproductive system, and for all diseases of the nervous system, and for all diseases of the circulatory system, and for all diseases of the respiratory system, and for all diseases of the digestive system, and for all diseases of the excretory system, and for all diseases of the integumentary system, and for all diseases of the musculo-skeletal system, and for all diseases of the endocrine system, and for all 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